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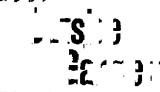
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BANGOR, Dec. 21. 1801.
Geo M. Forg. Dear Sir—In answer to your request, I will say that I have used your Psychera and tail Cure. I have also used a great deal of many other kinds, and I can truthfully say that I consider your remedien as specified above far superior o any other smilar proparations of which I have any experience or knowledge. The Gall Cure, to one week, completely cured one of my norses of one of the worst cases of scratches I were deal of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the worst cases of scratches I were deal.

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Annual Meeting.

BANGOR, January 2, 1803.

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Merchant's Marine Insurance Company. The sonual meeting of the Blockholders of the Merchants Marine Insucance Company will be held at their office in Basson, on WEDNEDDAY, the ISCH Instant, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the choice of Directure, or for a distribution of its assets, and the dissolution of the Company, and the fransaction of such other business as may legally come before there.

WM. B. SNOW, Secretary. Banger, January 4, 1893.

Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the corporation of the Home for Agrid Winner. Is Rangue will be held at City Hall building on THUESDAT, the 18th instant, At 250 o'dseck, for the purpose of choosin officers and the transactive purpose of the pu

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The appeal meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking room, TUES. DAT, the texth tay of January next, at three relock P. M., for the choice of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them. THE NEW YOUT Banger, Dec 7, 1888. TAYLOR, Cocker.

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A Cure for Epileptic Fits. [FOR LATEST DISPATCHES SEE THIRD PAGE.]

WONDER TUL DISCOVERY.

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At last the cure of St. Vitus Dance, Epilepsy and other fifts, has been discovered. The little ones a sed no longer enfer from these terrible serious diseases. The remedy is the great serve care, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and the snormous demands for this medicine in all nervous diseases of children has strinky established it as the great children's remedy. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Druggists, \$1.00.

"My son has been treathed with epilepsy, loss of appette, and had no ambition to do anything. He took Dr. Groene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It made him a sew boy. The fits have left him, his whole system is built up snew, and he is enjoying perfect health. It is the best medicine I ever used, and has no equal.

217 W. 66th St. New York City! A Maine Man Found in a Dying Candi-tion. SAVARRAH, Ga., Jan. 9. J. K. Johnson, of Shapleigh, Me., was found in a field on the outside of the city, to-day, in a dying condition from a bullet wound in his head. Circumstances pointed unmistakably to suicide. Despondency caused by failure to find employment is thought. to have been the cause. 3

MTARK ESMETS

of Mrs. Flore Builtey, at Winthrop. WINTHROP, Jan. 9. Mrs. Flore Bailey, wife of C. I. Bailey, son of the Maine Oil Cloth King millionaire, died verv auddenly, Siturday. It is supposed she ruptured a blood vessel. The lady was favorably

blood versel. The lady was favorably known in musical, educational and philanthropic circles.

AUTHORM AND GUERDS.

Bosin of Capt. C. A. J. Farrar,
Boston, Jan. 3. Capt. C. A. J. Farrar,
who has made Rangeley Lakes famous in his unmerous stories of the region, died, last night, at his home in Jamsica Plains, aged 51. Capt. Farrar was born in Maine, and spent his early life in the woods and on the lakes of that State. He has piloted a large number of hunting parties through the region, and there is probably no man who knew the Rangeley Lake region like Capt. Farrar. He was the author of many stories of adventure of a healthy character, stories of adventure of a healthy character,

My boy was very nervous, and had four or five fits every day. After using Dr. Greene's medicine three weeks he began to yet well and has had no fits since. The dectors gave him up as incurable. The dectors and my neighbors can hardly believe their eyes when they see my boy all strong and well.

MRS. EMMA SWEENEY, 13 Ballard St., Fall River, Mass.

"Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseaves, 34 Temple Place, Beaton, Mass. can be consulted free, personally or pase, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free.

Destructive Fire in Middlefered.

EIDDEFORD, Jan. 9 Fire broke out, this afternoon, in a two story wooden block, on Main street, owned by the Bidderford Savings Bank. The fire is still burning (2.30). Miss Neilie Day's resrooms above, are badly damaged. W. W. Meintyre's clothing store, F. X. Cote & Co.'s furniture store are also in the burning building and are drenched. Ald was summoued from Saco.

Dwelling Mouse Rurned to Old Grehard.

A dwelling house, at Old Orchard, owned by Irving J. Brown, and occupied by Marble Consens, caught fire by a defective chimney, lant night, and was partially destroyed. Total loss, \$1,900. The house was insured, but the furniture was not.

FIRE RECORD.

DYSPEPSIA.

Threatened Heart Failure

LIVER TROUBLE,

SKODA'S DISCOVERY. G. W. Pearson by occupation is a arpenter and Builder. He is favor-bly known in Waldo Co. He says:—

ably known in Waldo Co. He says:—

"For years I have suffered from Indiguestion, Heart and Liver Trouble. At times my Heart would beat so feebly. I would be obliged to cease work for days at a time.

"I tried physicians and remedies, without number, but got no permanent relief, until I commenced the use of SKODA'S.
"I have taken one course, and am perfectly well. My wife has also received great beneft from the use of SKODA'S DISCOVERY and SKODA'S LITTLE TABLETS."

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LITTLE TABLETS."

Motel Burned-Karrew Bacape of WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 9. The Van Buren house, a brick hotel, located in Gouvener, St. Lawrence County, was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire spread so rapidly that the fifty guests had barely time to escape.

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rew Scapes

New York, Jan. 9. The six story
building, No. 43 to 47. Elizabeth street,
occupied by Frederick Doil & Co., furniture makers, and Herliner Strauss, Danzer
and Altman Sumeer & Co., neckwear
manufacturers, was burned this morning,
Loes, \$250,000. The 300 employees had
just started work for the day. Many of
these were girls, employed by the two
neckwear for borders, and there was an immediate pan'c among them. Fire escapes
and the stateway, which had not yet
caught fire, afforded means of exit for the
scared employes, but there were a number
of narrow escapes.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Ashnones Maggio Bell Condomned.

VIEXTARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 9. A survey held on the schooler Maggio Bell, to-d-', incontinued that she be condemned, and see is being stripped.

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A SATISFACTORY NIGHT.

The Monday Report of the Condi- Distinguished Men to be Brought tion of Mr. Blaine.

covered from Recent Relapse.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. Dr. Johnston, after remaining in the Blaine house at night, left for home shortly after 6 oclock. To a reporter, who intercepted him, the decree stated Mr. Blaine had nigved a pesceful sleep during the most of the night, and was only awakened at such times as it was necessary to administer nourishment or medicine. The doctor puts a nore hopeful aspect to the cave this morning, but will not go into details further than to say the night had been a satisfactory one.

At 9 A. M., the attendant at the door of the Blaine man-ion said, in response to an inquiry, that Mr. Blaine was resting very easily.

ENGLISH STATISTICS.

Great Depression in the Shipping Industry.

His wife died a short time ago.

LONDON, Jan. 9. The extreme depression into which the shipping industry of England and the continent has failen, is shown by the startling array of statistics into this afternoon, in a two story wooden block, on Main street, owned by the Bidderof Savings Bank. The fire is still burning (2.50). Miss Nellie Day's restaurant, on the first floor, and lodging rooms above, are badly damaged. W. W. wages monthly.

A NEW POLICY. Battrend Employes to So Discharged If They Before to Leave Their

Union. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9. The management of the Vandalia railroad is de-termined to follow the example of the Pennsylvania and discharge all freight bundlers who refuse to leave their Union. Freight Agent Perry says all the roads have decided to pursue a similar policy.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Folled in Bis Bis arts

LONDON, Jan. 9. The Vienns correspondent of the Daily News says Prince Victor Napoleon has failed in his efforts to win the Pope's approval of his pretensions to the French throne. Dismissed for Amuggling Food to

LONDON, Jan. 9. A syndicate of Clydicachtsthen have given an order to Fife, of Fairlee, to build a yacht of a similar ton nage to the one being built for Dunaven. This yacht and Dunaven's will compete against bach other, it is said, and the one proving the faster will be sent to race for the America's cup. One Case of Cholora Reported in Hom-

HAMBURG, Jan. 9. One case of cholers is again reported in this city, the first in the four part days.

Father and Son Mie Together. A singular case of double death which

came to light early Saturday morning in WASHINGTON, Jun. 9. The House Comthe double tenement at No. 2,211 First
militee on Inter-State and Foreign Comavenue. New York, which is controlled

Sidiered Man Long and Weary Years Beiere Rollet Came.

THE PANAMA TRIAL

Acfore the Car of Justice.

Report that He Has Entirely Re- What the Indictments Charge Against the Accused.

> Paris, Jan. 9. The new Procureur General, M. Tanou, has summoned 31 witnessee for the great Panama trial, which begins to-morrow. The parties to be put ou trial, to-morrow, are Charles Deleaseps, Director of the Panama Canal Co.; Marius Fentane, Secretary General of the Company; M. Cottu, of the firm of Reinsch Kohn & Co., and Gustave Eiffel, a distinguished Engineer. The indistment against the accused charges Charles De Lesseps, Fontane and Cottu with having employed fraudulent means to persuade the people to believe in the existence of fallacious enterprises and imaginary influence or credit, thus causing divers persons to remit subscriptions that would not otherwise have heen given for an issue of Paris, Jan. 9. The new Procureur

The Passes Cassi Books

Another Official Concerned in the Passana Grah.

Pass, Jan. 9. M. Baihut, Ex-Minister of Public Works, was put under arrest to-day, on charge of complicity in the Panama scandals.

LICKED UP BY FLAMES A Big Pire at Centerville, New Brane wick.

A correspondent writes: A disastrous fire occurred in this town, Saturday morning, January 7th.

The following places of business were grocerles and dry-goods; Burtt's carriage Wilcox and Wilkinson, repair shop, owned by H. Clarks; Fitzgerald's shoe factory; F. Burtt's harness shop, and two dress-making establishments, owned respectively by Miss Bean and Fitzgerald. The fine residence of Capt, Perkins was destroyed. Very small lasurance was carried, and in some cases there was none. Howard White, who had just replenished his stock, lost all, as his insurance terminated only three days before the fire on account of negligence in having it renew-ed. His loss is computed to be \$6,000 or call them. These give a very chic and more. The stores of Sherwood, Green, charming appearance to the dress of a and G. W. White & Son, were only saved

LONDON, Jan. 9. A morning news paper states that the warden of Penion-ville prison says he dismissed a prison cleaner for having sanugaled food to Charlis Mitchell, the pugilist, who had been placed on bread and water dist. been placed on bread and water diet.

A Tota to the Comments Tuchs to be spart. Underneath the lowest valence a black-lace frill simulates an underskirt, falling slightly gathered all around.

Some of the newest dress and cape trimmings are composed of imitation ofter or astrakhan. Russian embroideries are also copied. Other garnitures describe wide and combinations, grow still more unique the pattern filled in with fur imitation; and apropos of fur, it is used in Paris as if it were cloth or velvet, being made into shoulder puffs, cuff-, gathered frills, Wat-teau pleats, etc. Some Econ and Russian jackets of velvetare framed with gathered frills or puffs of seal, otter, or astrakhan.

at first aroused suspicion of foul play fashion-makers, like doctors, disagree. From Paris, the seat of Government,

at first around suspicion of foul play.

Washington, Jan. 2. The House Committee on Inter-State and Foreign Commerce to-day ordered a favorable report on the bill for the establishment of the national quarantine. The measure agreed state of the House's bill, now national quarantine. The measure agreed state and the same of the House's bill, now the first and the same of the House's bill, now the first and the same of the House's bill, now the first and the same of the House's bill, now that is all the amendmental state of the Senate up to and iscound to the first and the same of the first and the same of the first and the first around the man and the first around the man and the first and the same of the first and the same of the first and first around the man and the first are such that the first and t

and saidles in Empire form, calling in this case for a buckle that is very long, and which is asually pointed at each end. It is also seen upon the new draped evening A Case of Mysterious Disappearsairos seen upon the new draped evening sairos, wherever a bit of caught-up or folded textile offers the slightest pretext for a clase. These buckles on disphanous dress toilets look exceedingly well on brilliant paste, when used in moderation, and are particularly effective when used to hold full shoulder-draperies of silk tuble or lace, mingled with loops of black, green, or wine-colored velvet ribbon.

otherwise have been given for an lastic of The Francian Canal Resignation and the round Resignating and efraudulent means, thus alleged cheating and defrauding others out of all or part of their money thus subscribed.

The second section of the Indictment relates to the Panama Canal loan of Dec.

12, 1883. The accused we charged with avoing tried to obtain authoriptions to this loan on false pretences.

Thirdly, it is alleged the accused had misapprepriated or expended with a view to prejudice the interests of the bond holders, money given into their charge as trust deposits for specific purposes. M. Efficile is indicted as as an accomplice in the alleged awindling operations. Nothing is said in this indictment as to bribery or corruption of public officials.

Double-faced shot ribbons in velvet and satin are new, and Virot hats of satin are considered very stylish that have the shape stretched tightly with satin in a pale tint, and adoubled with black lace and fur.

Among new Directoire redingotes are models of pale biscuit color, for those who admire neutral shades. They have maroon, violet, moss-green, uhlan-blue, consumed: Howard White's fine store of or butter-nut-brown velvet accessories, and very narrow borders of dark fur. In factory, and McKenzie's paint shop, two the dark models are some handsome cosblacksmith shops, owned respectively by tumes designed for elegant promonade

and G. W. White & Son, we're only saved by hard work, as well as the beautiful residence of Mr. L. White. All the parties will rebuild as soon as possible.

THER PARSHEDNS.

[New York Evening Post.]

One of the new dryes—skirts is called the abst-jour, or lamp-shade skirt. It is not at all pretty; on the contrary it has a very antiquated appearance. It is trimined with four valances mounted simost flat and set on the skirt about four inches.

It would seem a pive to lose the fashion

It would seem a pity to lose the fashion of wearing the pretty picturesque capes that now show out so gayly and effectively upon our city streets and that are worn alike by young and old, and in colors and of fabrics both dark and fanciful. and combinations, grow still more unique and varied in effect as the season advances, and on "Ladies" Day," following New Year's Day, when the whole femine world of fashion was abroad in all the glory of their new mid-winter adortings, the throngs of pretty women and girls, as they accidentally and anconsciously masted in striking groups on stirget or aveque, were a special and delightful study very largely on account of lightful study very largely on account of the quaint and elegant or simple but sty-lish capes they were. Sometimes to the admiring on-lookers it seemed as if every new arrival upon the gay seeme brought with her a new variation of this most popular winter wrap.

M. Charles De Lemeps Told Everything. [By Cable to the Herald] PARIS, Jan. 7, 1893. The Panama

scandal continues to grow, and although the examinations are secret, enough leaks out to keep up public interest and excitement at the highest point. There is now no doubt that Charles de Lesseps has told the government everything he death. knows. It is said that when he completed

knows. It is said that when he completed his statement to M. Franqueville, he expressed himself as deeply relieved. He said that he had felt for years that he was bearing a burden of suspicion which ought to attach te others.

The single desire of his father and of himself had been to bring the Panama Canal enterprise to a successful conclusion, but blackmailers had taken them by the throat and the Panama company had been compelled to buy the support and aid which, in the interest of the good name of France and for the benefit of thousands of French investors, ought to have been given freely and as a matter of public duty. Now that he had told the truth he said he felt as if a great weight had been lifted from his mind said hoped that the people of France would place the responsibility where it belonged.

Features's Confession. Ter tree's Confee

mixture; and French dreases of the most recheroke description show elegans Directoire weisteents of Persian-patterned actin with exquisite blendings of the deep est and most brilliant colors, mostly in shall matclesse designs.

Dressy house growns are made of plain French camel's hair, with slikple round waists, having immense corded slik bretelles, that cover the shoulders and are shall make the designs.

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MAINE MELANGE.

ance Causing Anxiety.

Many Matters of Interest in Different Sections.

bold full' shodder-druperies of silk tube or lace, mingled with loops of black, green, or wine-colored velvet ribbon.

Among the stylish fancies for youthful wearers for the early spring—gowns upon which the dressmakers are already at work—are double-breasted round waists of plain cioth or velvet, in dark colors of blue, golden brown, dahlis, or myrite green; with plain cloth skirts lapped on the left eide, and buttoned about haif a yard down. On some of these flaring a kirts are rows of trimming matching the decorations on waist and elevers; on others there are merely the very effective buttons with velvet-piped button-holes. The fore-arm of the sileeves; on others there are merely the very effective buttons, and its eleven; or definition in the sileve is made of cloth like the skirt.

The wa sis on some of the French dresses are merely round, or just a trifle pointed in the back to give length, but on others there as a princesse effect in the back, and the round waist shows only in the front. New black princesse dresses are braided in black and gold to represent yoke and girdle or Eton jacket and revers, and are given extra fullness in the back of the skirt by velvet breadths that make a slight demi-train.

Lase is much used on winter hat and bonnets, especially black, while, and eer gulpure combined with jet. Narrow bebe ribbon roseties in tri-colors, are also liberally employed. Soft ostrich tips are curled over the crown and brim of new French hats, with a Prince of Waies feather-cluster placed erect in frost, to Double-faced shot ribbons in velvet and salin are new, and Virot hats of stating are for avance for avance by the merth of the unfortunate such as a standard properior of the short of the sh

much a mystery as ever.

Who would think people would do such things, as, for example, the mother of a boy now in the Maine General Hospital. She was twice caught bringing cookies and other food to the boy, against the doctor's express orders. The smuggled cookies brought on a relapse, but even after that tell-tale crumbs were found in the lad's bed and it became necessary to forbid the woman to enter the wand where the boy lay. Her stupid indulgence would have killed him if she hadn't beem quarantined.

There was quite a panic among the

and very narrow borders of dark for. In the dark models are some handsome costumes designed for elegant promenade wear. One shows a stylish redigota of olive-green cloth, over a very dark garnet velvet skirt. The ecru corded silk vext is braided in gold and garnet aoutache, with there in the device. The cuffs and Direction to recape-collar of ecru silk are likewine decorated and edged with a roll of fus. This costume is to be worn without a wap.

On the majority of the stylish costumes of the present appear the very broad revening. On the majority of the stylish costumes of the present appear the very broad revening of the majority of the stylish costumes of the present appear and the collection of the present appear and the dark many the edges, in fact, reaching well beyond them. Indeed, what used to be called "revers" are very commonplace articles by the side of these of the present, which set off the head and K ennebec.

Something has been said about obsolete statutes on the Maine law books. This topic brings to mind Maine farst prohibitory law, which still stands in the Revised Statutes (chup. 9, sec. 32) in the same form as when first enacted in 1835. It reads: "Whoever sells or gives to an Iudian interalcating liquors, forfelts not less than five, nor more than twenty dollars, half to the State and half to the complainant." In 1838 the general law concerning this sale of liquor superseded this by insposing much greater penalties for selling to anybody, white man or red man. Still this has been repeated over and over in the revision of the statutes. A lawyer remarks concerning these obsolete accumulations in the statute books, that they are "like rubbish in a garret—in nobody's way, and convequently they are allowed to gather dust undisturbed.

into the hold of the vessel, sustaining, severe injuries. It was fifteen days after the accident before the vessel at Hrunswick and he was taken to the hospital, where he died. He leaves a widow and two children, a son and daughter. His sige was about fifty-five years. G. W. Berry, of Rockland he accounts

G. W. Berry, of Rockland, has recently opened two heavy veins of magnesia lime-stone, running about 44 per cent. of any rock so far found in the New England States.

Lincoln.

Oliver Nash, a resident of the Eastern part of the town of Damariscotta, died of heart disease, Friday morning. He had been troubled within a week by pain in his left elbow but was freling better and went to his barn on the morning of his death.



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The regioning and invigorating properties of Husd's Sarsaparilla, combined with its power to yitalize and entith the blood, render it peculand change and which the mood, remain I peculiarly adapted for all frontiers peculiar to winter that fixed feeling, or de bill ty caused by change of season, climate or life. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished very graffying results in many cases. Read the foclowing of was form long time a sufferer from

Female Weakness and fried many remedies and physicians, to no good pupose. One day I confianced the Hood's Sarsaparilla books, and thought I would try a

Hood's Sarsaparilla to the children, and find that it keeps them in good health. I am willing that this shall be Millin, 308 16th av., So. Manucipells, Millin

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To prove that Xickapoo Indian Sagwa is worthy of public conference, and that it is a remeity of remarkable curative value, Messis Hayla & Bigelow of New Haven, the agents for the Rickapoo Indian Medicine Co., requested that an analysis of Indian Baywashould be made by the Professor of Physiological threads by at Yale College, considered one of the highest authorities in the country.

This be did and reported as follow.

"After a chemical analysis of Indian Sagwa, and examining the various substances entering into its composition, I find it to be on Extract of Roots, Barks and Herbs, of Valsable Remodial Action, withand any mineral or other deleterious ad-

He had no suggestions to offer which could improve Sagwa, as it was a remurkably perfect combination, and it is safe to say that no improvement could be made.

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Beware of mineral medicines: They are dangerous! They often kill.

Remember, Rickapoo Indama 'Sague contains so mineral or other harmful ingredients," says the highest and unprejudiced authority, general seasons. It restores the stomach, liver and kilneys to a state of perfect health; and if these organs are in groad condition you need not fear disease. Rheumalism, Dysepsial, Liver complaint, Disease of the Kaineys, Nervons troplick, Scrotting, Erysipelas and all blood disorders are cared and prevented by the harmless and valuable compound of roots, barks and herbs.

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To-Day the trial of Viconite Ferdinand de Lesseps and others implicated in the Panama Canal scandal will begin in Paris. The great Engineer who ori-

ginated, and supervised the construction of the Suez Canal, is eighty-seven years old, and the ruinous fiasco on the Isthmus which has swallowed up so many millions of French money, has blackened the names of many mea prominent in French po-

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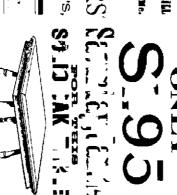
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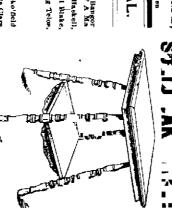
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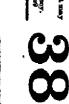
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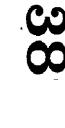
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Me Considers Three Sufficient ROCKLAND, Jan. 9. Sheriff J. W. Gray

has made appointments of Knox county deputies as follows: J. S. Smalley, St. George, B H Burkett, Union, F. H. Calderwood, Vinal Haven He has made in all three appointments. There have previously been five deputies, but Sheriff Gray considers three sufficient.

THE BELLE MOOPER

Furchmend by a Sockland Man ROCKLAND, Jan. 9. Capt. Fred C. Hall, of this city, has just bought the schooner Balle Hooper, of Boston, a vessel of 452 tons rated Al, American Lloyds. He will use her for general freight business.

PARTED MER CHAIN Benever Driven Ashere at Cutler Bar

MACHIA*, Jan. 9 The schooner Annie Pearl, Capt Jenks, of Parraboro, N. S., Boston for Canning, N. S., parted her chains and was driven ashore in the hurricane Jan. 6, on the west side of Cutler Harbor Her general cargo is being disressel to float and he saved in a damaged

The Estimated Less and Insurance Bunneyoun, Jan 9. The losses and ismated as follows. On the block owned by the Biddeford Savings Bank, \$2,000, insured for \$1,000, W W. McIntyre, clothing store, damaged by water, \$2,000. Co., furniture store, damaged \$1,500, and lodging rooms, loss \$1,500, insured for \$500 | The Western Union Telegraph office in the block adjoining was slightly damaged and communication was cut off

MAINE AT WORLD'S FAIR Legislature will Probably be Asked for More Money

At 64 STA, Jan. 9 The executive com-mittee of Maine's World's Fair Commistion met here to-day. They will probably ask the Legislature for twenty thousand dollars additional appropriation made necessary on account of the unexpected increase in the cost of the Maine buildstrike

Gen. Hyde, President of the Bath Iron Works, stated that the company will make an exhibit valued at twenty thousand dollars. The Executive Commissioner was directed to collect specimens of Maine a wild animals and birds. Fifty thousand copies of the summer resort

INTERNAL HEVENUS. The Collections for this District.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan 9 The internal revenue collections for the district comprising Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for the year ending December 31, amounted to \$118,883 73 By mouths. -October, \$48,831.95, November, \$35,-231 14 December, \$34,820 64

Man Entered Over Twenty-five Memors
in fall filter maix Meaths.

Fall River, Jan 9. James Scanlan, a young man under arrest f r burglary, has entered more than twenty-five houses in the southern part of the city during the past six months and stolen all kinds of household articles. He is scarcely twenty-pre-version of some one years of age.

THE READING COMBINE

binied that the New Jersey Central. Mas Willdrawn. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 9. It is stated at the (entra) rullmad of New Jersey has withdrawn from the Reading combi-nation and has asked the Chancellor to be

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

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Wholesale Shee Realers Fall 1
Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 9. Dewey, Rogers & Co, wholesale shoe dealers, failed today. The liabilities are said to be \$400,000. The assets are about \$350,000. The firm dissolved partnership by limitation January 1, the individual members being unable to agree on a subdivision of property. Samuel Foster, of Dewey, Stave & Co., was appointed receiver. Individual members of the firm are wealthy and it is believed that the indebtedness will be paid dollar for dollar.

Large Bealers Assign. FAIETTEVILLE, N. C. Jan. 9. F. W. Thornton, one of the largest dry goods dealers in the atate, has assigned. The liabilities are \$200,000.

SUMPRY ESPOSSED

For United States Senator by New York Ricctoral College Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9. During an informal meeting of the electors to-day Alex T. Goodwin offered resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Edward Murphy for United States Senator. These resolutions declare that Mr. Murphy is supported by the regular Democratic organization of the state, and public sentiment as manifested everywhere throughout the aifected everywhere throughout the as assumed to the water and the state seems substantially unanimous in his favor. Also, "that his unswerving devotion to Democratic principles and his long and arduous services in the Democratic cause from the period when he was the able lieutenant of Samuel J. Tilden to the present hear: were resorted.

the present bour, were recognized."

Martin J. Keogh, of West Chester, thought it rather without the province of the electors to take a stand upon the Senatorship question and that they should be a standard that they should be a standard to the section of the s not use their exalted position as electer for such a purpose, He moved that our not use their exaited position as electers for such a purpose. He moved that consideration of the matter he postponed until after the college had finished the work for which it was convened. Edward L. Litchfield seconded the motion. It was lost and the resolutions were adopted by viva voce vote. Only three electors admitted having voted against the resolutions.

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tion Bill Passed. •

WASHINGTON, Jan. B. "The joint resolu-tion introduced Dec. 21, by Mr. McPher-son authorizing and directing the Secre-tory of the Treasury to suspend all pur-chases of silver builton under the act of

chases of silver bullion under the act of chases of silver bullion under the act of July 14, 1890, was taken up, and Mr. Mc-Pherson addressed the Benato. Mr. Aldrich then gave notice of his in-tention to offer a substitute for the joint resolution. The substitute provides that bonds may be sold to purchase gold to

disposition was made of the amendment before adjournment. It was agreed that after routine morning business to-morrow the quarantine bill be taken up and con-tinued at least till 2. Adjourned.

Herry.

passed to the consideration of District business, the first bill being to authorize the Norfolk & Western R. R. Co., to extend their lines into the District of Columbia.

Great opposition was shown to the measure, and it was vigorously presented. The House at 5.20 took a recess, without ac-

POPE WASTS ADVICE

BENERITO SEA CASE.

England Thinks America and Eussia are Working Against Meri

LONDON, Jan. 3. A St. Petersburg despatch to the T mes says: Prof. Martens, the great Russian authority on international law, has been appointed a member of the special commission in connection with the selzure of British sealers in

DR. DRIGGS ACQUITTED

Of the Charges Against Miss-Dr. Clark

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Monetary Quetations.

NW YORK, Jan. 2. Money easy; 846; teles, 4; closing at 4. rime Mercantile paper 5% 67. terting Brethings—culer; easier; 4.65% for bills; 4.67% demand. overnment bunds (all; lower. airroad bonds fakey active; firm.

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tion, until 11.45 to-morrow.

resolution. The substitute bonds may be sold to pure

Still Losing Strength.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. A joint consultation on Mr. Blaine's case, lasting perhaps an hour, was held between Doctors Johnston and Hyatt this afternoon. When the physicians left the patient at three, both concurred in the statement that Mr. Blaine's condition was deckedly improved. He maintained the slight arreight consequent upon the unexpected rally this morning. While in the present condition to apprehension of imme-

Hon. Joseph H. Manley, of Augusta, Maine, arrived in Washington from New York this afternoon and immediately repaired to the Blaine mansion, where he found the family more cheerful and hopeful than be nad expected. He said the patient maintained the improvement noted this morning and he did not consider him in a critical condition.

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to Mr. Blaine between 6 and 6. He 'add Mr. Blaine rested comfortably all day and was anach better. He ralled considerably and there was no reason, as far as Dr. Johnston could see, to expect a fatal terminates durated the visit to be of a few minutes' duration only.

Hon. Joseph H. Manley'paid a visit to the Blaine house this sweining and remained more than an hour;

When he left the beuse at 9 Mr. Manley and talk with Mrs. Blaine, who told him Mr. Blaine house this sweining and refamily were much encouraged. He was conscious while Mr. Manley was in the house and had been conscious during the day. Several times the sick man showed an inclination to converse, but was persuaded not to talk. Mr. Kanley's visit to Washington.

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Mr. Danled eriticized some figures put forward by Mr. McPherson as to the forward by Mr. McPherson as to t

the house. He stayed about an hour and made an examination of the patient, who had awakened. When he left Dr. Hyant reiterated what Dr. Johnston had said about the condition of Mr. Blaine during

reterated what Dr. Johnston had same about the condition of Mr. Blaine during the day and added that there were no signs of a fatal turn in the case during the night. He said my absolute prediction could be safely made in cases where the heart is involved.

Dr. Hyatt left the patient without the immediate presence of a physician. Dr. Johnston was not expected before 11 or haif past. It is apparent that Mr. Blaine is surprised his physicians by his recuperative powers and they are convinced that there is still some store of vitality upon which the patient might draw for a time. One of the bright spots of the day was the ability of the patient to take nourishment and get along without extraordinary stimulants.

At 11 there was no change in Mr. Blaine's condition. He was resting easily. Dr. Johnston has not yet arrived.

Residen Strength.

WANHINGTON, Jan. 10. Mr. Blaine's physicians authorize the following: Mr. Blaine passed a comfortable day until 8 last evening when he became not so well and is this hour, 1 A. M., he is still losing strength

On the Propositions to American Epis INAUGURATION DAY. New York, Jan. 9. A Rome despatch to the Catholic News says: "The Pope has sent a letter directing the American episcopate to carefully consider the 14 propositions submitted at the conference of archbishops at the meeting in New York in November last by Archbishop satolli and make whatever corrections may be deemed advisable and forward them to Reme."

New Chief Engittente Sworm En.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 9. Claude
Mathews was inaugurated Governor of
Indiana this afternoon, and delivered his
Inaugural address. Gevernor of Misseur

JFFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 9. The enauguration of William J. Stone as Governor of Missouri, was celebrated today. Governor Stone delivered his inaugural address.

SCICK WORK On the Hemination of Mr. Evans,

Washington, Jan. 9. The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, to be First Assistant Postmaster General.

ELECTORAL VOTES Blecters Meet and Cast Their Votes in

BOSTON, Jan. 9. The Harrison and Reid electors of Massachusetts met at the State House to-day and cast the fifteen electoral votes of this State for the Republican candidates. Col. Charles H. Pertar, of Quincy, was chosen messenger to Washington.

New Humpshire's Vote. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 9. The Presidential electors met at the State House today, all being present.

Asson, of Concord, was elected clerk, and E. Nason, of Concord, was elected clerk, and E. Nason, of Concord, doorkeeper. The vote of the State (four) was cast for Harrison and Reid. George A. Clarke, of Manchester, was chosen electoral messenger.

Permaylvanus Electeurs.

HARRISHURG, Pa., Jan. 9. The Pennal Pennal Presidential electors met in the seminant of Puritans, announced that his sense of honor called upon him to resign from the ministery of the Presbyterian church, because he cannot consent to certain documents.

Winginia's Veta.
RICHMOND, Va., Jan 9. The electoral
college met here to-day. Virginia's twelve
votes were cast for Cleveland and Stevenmerik Carolina Casts Bloven Votes.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 9. The electronal college met here to-day. Cleveland and Stevenson received eleven votes. Eight for Cleveland

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 9. The Ma y-land electoral college to-day cast eight votes for Cleveland and Stevenson. Delanare Threes Three.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 9. The electoral col-lege for Delaware to-day cast three vocas for Cleveland and Stevenson.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 9. Montaun's 'residential electors cast three votes for

Care Das to Weaver. SALEM, Ore., Jan. 9. The members of the electoral college to-day cast three votes for Harrison and Reid, and one for Weaver. Rebruska for Harrison

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 9. The Nebraska residential electors to-day cust their tes for Benjamin Harrison

otes for Benjamin Marrison.

Bichigan Breaks a Good Bocord.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 9. The Michigan residential electors cast their votes to Harrison received 9 votes and Cityean 5. This is the first time that a Design of the control of the con atic Presidential candidate has re-red an electoral vote from this State.

South Carplinn's Vetes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 9. The Presionatial electors of South Carolins to-day cast 9 votes for Cleveland and Stevenson. CLASS SIGNO DAMACES

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NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Afred B. Beers and David F. Reed have filed libels in the United States District Court against steamship Normania for 210,000 each, pwing to detention at quantities and Fire inland daving abolem times. They set up the contention that they were told on embarking that their would be no steamen passessite inline. Destruint MARIN TRADESTES

The Distinguished Patient Passed Discussion of the Silver Problem Conchr ama Canal Scandal.

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Last Bulletin Issued Said He was District of Columbia Appropria- The Revelations Expected to Lead

Paris, Jan. 9. Charles DeLesseps has given M. Franqueville, the examining magistrate, notes concerning the relations of the Canal Company to many public men. The evidence shows conclusively men. The evidence shows conclusively the connection of many deputies with the filegal operations of the company. Two relebrated writers on economic and national questions and two ex-ministers are said to be among those compromised and the revolutions are expected to lead to more arrests.

maintain parity; allver may be suspended at the direction of the President and in THE PRINCE ARCHBINGP. Perirait of the Great Prelate of Si-mutz, who was Griginally a Poor Jow-ish Boy and Bours the Name of Koha-

The New York Recorder presents to its

readers, a portrait of one of the nost remarkable men of this fin de siecle age. Some time ago it was reported that age. Some time ago it was reported that society and the anti-Semilio party in Austria are convulsed with rage over the recent election of a new Archbishop of Olmutz. This, one of the wealthlest archieptecopal sees in the Empire, is always given to some scion of a noble family, if not to a reyal aspirant for distinction in the Church, and for three centuries none but prelates or the bluest blood have been in the Church, and for three centuries none but prelates or the bluest blood have been accident Sunday. While walking with his young son upon the ice he fell and broke his arm. A physician reduced the fracture.

300,000 a year, fine castles for the Archbishop to live in, and the right to be surrounded by a guard of honor, as if he were a sovereign.

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were a sovereign.

Such jealousies and disagreements broke ont among the church conclave as to a fit choice, that it ultimately fell on a poor canon, who had come to that august assembly on foot, little dreaming of the luck in store for him, and this insignificant priest is of Jewish parentage, the son of an Israelite peasant named Cohen or Kohn.

Archbishops of Olmutz almost always end by becoming Archbishops of Viennas or receiving a Cardinal's hat; so that the result may well be that a Jewish Pope shall one day fill the chair of St. Peter. There is an anchein Viennese ditty which declares that "the good old tower of St. Stephen's Cathedral will never fall until the Prince of Schwarzenburg goes to say his prayers at the synagogue, or the Archbishops of Vienna shall bear the name of Cohen." And superstitious Cathelics are now averring that by this election the prophecy is on its way tip be rapidly fulfilled.

This was the story first told. On Tues-

The House resumed consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill the pending motion being to recommit the bill with instructions to the Committee on Appropriations to report it back with an amendment that a quarter (not half) of the expenditures for the support of the District be borne by the general government. The motion was defeated and the bill was passed.

In the morning hour the House proceeded to consideration of the bill called up from the Committee on Millitia.

No final section was taken and the House passed to the consideration of District filled.

This was the story first told. On Tuesday the Hecorder published the news that "Dr. Kohp, the newly elected Prince-Archbishop of Olmutz, had installed his aged father and mother in his episcopal palace. The father was formerly a pedder and has only recently given up the palace. The father was formerly a pedder, and has only recently given up the Hebrew religion for the faith of Christ. The Prince-Archbishop, who is the richest prelate in Europe, and whose rank is equal to an Archduke, received his parents at the railroad station and kissed thair at the railroad station and kissed their bands in lowly humility and affection.

Installation of Officers

At a regular meeting of Daniel White Post, No. 19, G. A. R., held at their hall in Kenduskeag on Saturday evening the following named were installed as officers for the ensuing year by P. P. C. and M.O. F. A. H. Stackpole, writes our corres-New York, Jan. 9. A Rome despatch poudent:

condent:
Compander, H. J. Hussey.
S. V. C., Willard Whitney.
J. V. C., E. B. Towle.
Adjt., J. H. Everett.
Q. M., F. A. H. Stackpole.
Chap., J. F. Ames.
Surg., Albert Brown.
O. D., Greenleaf Harvey.
O. G. Lucen O. Ward.

O. G., Loren O. Ward, S. M., Marcellus L. Fisher, Q. M. S., Ivory F. Hall.

After the installation the post and vited guests to the number of about seventy-five sat down and, made themselves happy at a good old fashloned baked bean supper with other articles such as the ladies know how to bring, and singing and other entertainment closed with a good time the twenty-fifth

installation of the officers of Daniel White

tion with the seizure of British scalers in the Behring sea.

This configus the belief that it is Rus-sia's intention to claim the closure of Behring sea with exclusive rights to the west of the imaginary line drawn by the Americans. There is every indication that Russia and America are working hard, hand in hand, against England. Prepare to Freeze. It looks this morning as we go to press that winter has at last come-that is in respect to snow upon the ground-nobody eda to be reminded that cold weather which usually accompanies winter has NEW YORK, Jan. 9. The Presbytery of New York this afternoon fully acquitted Rev. Charles A. Briggs of the offences si-leged against him stating that the charges were not sustained. Col. McCook said he should appeal the case to the general asarrived. All through the night it snowed slightly, increasing somewhar after midnight. The weather bureau predicts a Garland, H. G. Parchley, Dexter. cold wave for Wednesday morning, with a fall of fifteen degrees lu temperature.

As misery loves company, it may be comforting to know that we are not the only ones experiencing Arctic weather, for it extends to many other States. The rines considered essential by the great majority of the Presbyterian church. harvesting having just commenced. The

How Advertisance

Favorable Report Ordered on the Am-draws Bill in House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. The House Committee on Braking and Currency ordered a favorable report on the Authors of the Cate, of Arkassas, providing for the coinage of all the silver bullon in the reasury. The bill as reported repeals the Bherman law for the purchase of builden. O'Donohue, the suiter, continues his great smoke sale so that all may be given Charles F. Strout, Esq., died at the resithe advantage of the markdowns on ulsters, overcoats, reefers and suits. He says the stock is all marked down 25 per cent. below the actual manufacturers' cost. He may be found at 61 Exchange street.

This is 38 cent day at J. M. Daggett

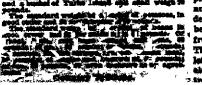
C. W. Morse will have another auction sale of horses next Saturday when he will sell thirty heavy borses and some nice paire. Attention is called to the hill of fare for

dinner to-day offered at Eaton's popular cufe. For one day only, Saturday next, the G. W. Merrill Furniture Co. offera fine oak

table for only \$1.95, with top 24x24. See notice. E. C. Danforth & Co. offer slx good team horses for sale, with or without

The annual meeting of the Bangor Matual Fire Insurance Co. will be beld Jan. 17th at 9 P. M.

Wholesale Produce Market EATURDAY, Jan. 7. opays law sugarative w الا حاطية عن



Cudaby's extract of heaf will be served last evening man by Mr. Edwin Mond, at Tee White's during the remainder of editor of the New England May the week.

Mr. Austin Cary, Bowdein 87, was in and the subject chosen, the life and char-he city yesterday and left on the after-scent rain for Portland. moon train for Portland. bilities of the speaker. Mr. F. H. Tupper has purchased the residence of Albert Lowis, No. 11 Elm

street, and moved into it. The Female Charitable Society will

neet at Mrs. James McLaughlin's on Ceder street to-day at half past two o'clock. We have received from W. H. Bradford handsome calendars lasted by the Hanover Fire Insurance Company of which he is Schooners S. S. Kendall, of Bangor,

and Florence A., of Millbridge, have gone into winter quarters at the marine railway at South Somerset, Mass. "Where is the city clock man?" was the

inquiry of a man who lost the car yesterday because the clock on the Universalist church was four minutes slow. The Young Peoples' Society of the Cen-

tral church will give a sociable this evening in the vestry. There will be an entertainment and refreshments. Mr. Charles S. Pearl has been appointed

importance is to be considered, and the and sweetness to the "Deserted Village," attendance of every member is requested. or "The Cotter's Saturday Night," yet keng, First National, Veazle, and Mer. Whittier's reputation as a poet had rested

others at 3 P. M., for the choice of Direc. place in the foremost ranks of American and finish. shame of the nation, African slavery, that the name of the Quaker poet will go down

This evening an athletic contest will be given at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and there will without doubt be a large attendance as it will be an interesting event. The medal on exhibition at Mr. Pfaff's jewelry store has attracted much attention. The new three masted schooner building

in the G. A. Gilchrist yard in Rockland has been purchased by George McQuesten and others, of East Boston, and will be employed in the lumber trade between Brunswick, Ga., and Boston. She will be launched in about two months and will be commanded by Capt. John Leo, of Rock-Mr. Frank W. Hawes, son of the late Mr. Benjamin Hawes, died quite suddenly

last night, heart disease being the cause, and many friends will receive the announcement with sorrow. His age was 24 years, 1 month and 9 days. Mr. Hawes had considerable talent as an art- reading of Shakespeare's "Taming of the ist and had done quite an amount of very creditable work. The time of the funeral has not yet been decided upon. Mr. Barney Kelley has received an order

for twenty-five woodsmen to go to the scene of operations of the Connecticut River Lumber Company, at West Stewart- melodrams of the sensational order and more extensive lumbering operations are dramatic tastes. Considerable scenery

elected for the ensuing year: President, had several long runs and is in its fourth J. W. Crosby, Dexter, Joel Richardson, Newport, A. L. Grant, Corinna; secretary duskeag; trustees, F. W. Hill, John triumph as Lady Alice while Edward P. Brown, F. C. Barker, Exeter, J. T. Fogg. Daniel Webster, Esq., has been confined

to the house recently owing to an accident. One of his horses was in the yard without any halter and Mr. Webster took hold of the animal's mane to lead him into the stable, as had been his custom. snow storm will cost Maine ice operators The animal was, however, taken with a thousands of dollars to clear the ice fields, frisky fit and began to run about. Mr. The animal was, however, taken with a frisky fit and began to run about. Mr. Webster was thrown down and the animal stepped upon his foot, injuring it quite badly. Mr. Webster also received some painful bruises.

The Vendetta is a melodrama which will be greatly enjoyed by all who love realism and senationalism on the stage.

Mr. Bergman acted capitally. He had almost always to be on the watch against himself. Both in the convict's garb and work will be welcome to the laborers, however, who will be the gainers thereby.

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quite badly. Mr. Webster also received Our Bradford correspondent writes:

Mrs. Mac F. Havnes, eldest daughter of dence of her father on Sunday, Jan. 8. Mrs. Haynes enjoyed the respect of the entire community in which she resided. Her amiable disposition and many other good qualities endeared her to a large circle of friends who keenly sympathize with her bereaved relatives. She was a member of the Baptist church at Bradford. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Jap. 10, at 2 P. M. Many friends in this city will read with

regret, in this morning's WHIG, the anuncement of the death, at his home in Jemuica Plains, Mass., on Sunday night. of the well known author and Moosehead Lake and Rangely guide, Capt. Charles A. J. Farrar. An ardent lover of nature, a believer in Maine's beautiful and bealth giving resorts, he spent much time among the woods and takes, and not only has written much interesting and instructive matter for boys, but has furnished some of the most reliable suids books to the lakes. He owned and ran a steamboat on the Rangeley and Richardson akee. He will be much missed. The annual meeting of the Second

Baptlet church was held last evening with a good attendance. The reports presented were very satisfactory. The present membership is 300, of which number 250 are resident and 84 non-resident. There were cishs deaths of 20020bers during the year and four removals from membership from other commen. from membership from other country.

There have been received by haptism and latter eight. The following officers were alcorded: Units; Mrs. Olive W. Clark; Townsend, in a relsem in paper seemed; Entity Mrs. Olive W. Clark; Townsend, in a relsem in paper beauty Lord, John F. Townsend, in a relsem in paper seemed in paper seemed in the paper seemed in paper seemed in the paper seemed in paper seemed in the paper seemed in paper

The lecture: before the Control Club Annual Meeting at the Common Council Room Monday.

> The annual meeting of the Bangor Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Common Council Room, City Hall building, with President Henry Lord in the chair.

Beginning with the familiar "process" with which the post prefaces his own works Mr. Mead proceeded with a careful, sympathetic and emisently just review of The records of the last meeting were read by Secretary E. M. Blanding, who TCthe life work of this one of New England's noblest and best beloved of all the port, which was as follows in abstract. sweet singers that have made the last

port, which was as follows in sbatract.

Report of Secretary Blanding.

Mr. President and Members of Bangor
Board of Trade:

The year that is gone has not been especially noteworthy so far as this organization is concerned. During 1892 there were held five sections of the full board and one of the Roard of Manager. The half century the grandest and most beautiful in history.
Whittier loved his native land, and es-

members have very generally paid their nant one allghiby in excess of the new members, there has been generally on the members, there has been generally on the

It was upon nature's common features that his eye dwelt with the tenderest interest, and yet he was not a lover of nature in the same sense that Emerson was. Emerson loved nature for her own sake, but Whittier could never entirely disassociate the human elements from any scone, however fair and bewitching it might be in itself; he could never forget that "man was more than his abode."

Neither was he an artist in the full measure that congrellew was. He could not searifie to smoothness and grace of term and measure, the great, often stern thought that quiderlay all his utterances. The sentiment must be made plain and forcible, even if the language with which it was clothed was a triffe rough hewn and inelegant.

"Tent on the Beach"and "Snow Bound" even if these had never been written and

were trying to excuse and tamper with this horrible plague spot upon our escutchion as a nation, he deliberately forsook the green and flowery paths of literature, wherein he could not have failed to win fame and fortune, and with voice and nen neured such a scathing fire upon the were forced to rouse themselves from their shameful apathy, and face the monster that they could no longer ignore or All the poets of the day in the North, spoke bravely and well in defence of freedom and the rights of man, but none could rival the fervid zeal, the all engrousing carnestness of this God anotnted

The speaker paid a special tribute to the value of Whittler's prose writings, and sinished with an interesting review of the pect's principal Quaker poem, "The The next entertainment in the course will be given in two weeks and will be a

Shrew," by Mr. Williams. the Cauldn't Marry Three.

A play called "She Couldn't Marry Three" was given at the Opera House last night before a large audience. It is a

the finest work of his career. Those fond of singing and dencing will be very pleasantly entertained by Bebe Riel, the French dancer.

pecially his own dear New England, whose

bracing airs and rugged scenery be never tires of praising, while her old songs and

legends are equally dear to his loyal

solely upon his Songa of Labor, and his

slavery lyrics; he would have occupied a

poets, while many of his New England

But it is in his manful fight against that

to future ages. When church and State

ballada are simply perfect in their

upholders of the evil that men and

upion of the oppressed.

Pennsylvania Pligrim."

conciliate.

Of this production which is announced at the Opera House for Friday and Satur-day next, the Boston Herald of a recent

himself. Both in the convict's garo and as the Count Victor Ricardo, he was true to the life. Manager Varnay apparently had no doubts concerning the cloud ion of his star, for he had as his guests the Italian consul of the city and a party of his friends, who were greatly pleased at the clear Italian-English pronunciation of Mr. Recgman.

Bergman.
Mr. Henry Napier played 'Marquis de Lorne in easy speech and carriage. The other gentlemen in the cast did very well. The women of the company, Miss Carrie Rose-Strong, Miss Stells Ainsworth, and Miss Cordia Davega, did not have much to do, but acted nicely and proved availlent readers. excellent readers.

Installation and Patertainment

The officers of Rising Sun Council, No. 31, O. U. F., were installed Monday evening, by D. D. G. C. Geo. Curtis, assisted he P. C. C. E. H. Barton, as Grand Mar-

ial, as fol ows: F. C. Morrill, C. C. C. C. Jones, V. C. Mrs. Kata E. Shaw, P. I. A. Crockett, T. Mrs. H. R. Stanwood, F. P. Parsons, M.
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N. Show, P. C. C.
Crocher, J. C. Bowen and E. G.
k, Trustness.

After the installation the following enpartainment was pleasingly given: Plane solo, Mrs. H. P. Gilman; recitation, Jestie Hammond; song, Mrs. H. R.

Hammond; plane sole, Mice A. L. Harriman; Prof. Barriel in a magic art enterment; reading by Miss Lillian Clarry; song, "Many's Night Ride," Miss Cluley.

year.

promising woolen mill proposition. For a variety of reasons this much desired project failed of constramation. This much however can be said, that if members of this Board of Trade had showed the same avidity in subscribing for stock in a woolen mill here, that they did about the same time for a similar enterprise in another county, there would be about ready to start up within the limits of the city, a first-class woolen mill with one of the best woolen manufacturers in New England at its head.

And in this connection allow me to say The past few years have witnessed in the Penobscot valley and throughout Eastern and Northern Maine the establishment of many prosperous manufactories. But while aiding in all legitimate ways the development of that expansive and promising region tributary to Bangor, we should not lose sight of the resources of our own city. Bangor should not only be a great trade and business ceater, but it should be a manufacturing city as well. It is true that Bangor's industries are gradually multiplying and becoming more important, yet the progress has been slow and not commensurate with the city's growth in other directions. Is it not worth the while to give some thought to the expansion of the industries of our own city?

There is a matter to which i will briefly allude, viz., that of committees. A Com-There is a matter to which I will briefly allude, viz., that of committees. A Com-

slude, viz., that of committees. A Committee on Transportation might find a good field of usefulness in endeavoring to bring about increased transportation and mail facilities before another winter rolls around Matters in which Bangor is deeply interested are to come before the Legislature at its present seasion, and while this Board has four members to ably represent it in the Senate and House, the thought suggests itself whether it might not be well to have a committee of this Board whose co-operation might be enlisted when in the opinion of our Senator and Representatives such services were desirable. I would also suggest the propriety of there being a Committee of Manufactures or New Industries.

The year 1892 has been, so far as Bangor is concerned, an average one from a support of the concerned.

gor is concerned, an average one from a business standpoint. The year has witnight before a large audience. It is a melodrams of the Company, at West Stewart ton, and will send them there at once. Woodsmen are reported to be scarce as more extensive lumbering operations are being carried on this year than the year being carried on this year than the year before, both in the State and elsewhere. Woodsmen have no difficulty in obtaiong work this winter.

At the annual meeting of the West Penobscot Agricultural Society at Exeter, Staturday, the following officers were received for the ensuing year: President, John Rogers, Stetson; vice presidents, J. W. Croeby, Dexter, Joel Richardson, Newport, A. L. Grant, Corinna; secretary and treasurer, T. P. Batchelder, Kenduskag; trustees, F. W. Hill, John Brown, F. C. Barker, Exeter, J. T. Fogs, Carland, H. G. Purshley. Dexter.

perous season and the houses were neurly all empty at the close of the year. Ban-gor's diversified industries are fairly prosperous, the season has been continued. prosperous, the season has been quite a brisk one in the building trades and all-inall the general condition of the business interests is healthy. In one particular Bangor has been behind some of her Bangor has been behind some of her slater cities and that is in public edifices and business blocks of modern architec-

ture.
It is the wish quite generally of our citizens that the antiquated structure in which we are now in session shall be replaced by a City Hall worthy of our proud city, and that the building of such an edifice would soon lead to the erection of various other handsome structures by citizens there is good reason for believing. It was at public a meeting held under the auspices of this organization in historic Norombega, that the lamented Hannibal Hanlin gave voice as his parting benediction to the words, "I love the City of Bangor." That the above sentiment pervaded the breasts of all loyal Bangoreans is doubtless the case, and yet, are we do-

In doubtless the case, and yet, are we ding what we ought to show our affection the city of our home by keeping her the front? Secretary Blanding suggests holding a mid-winter carnival, the Board of Trade city

assisting the Banger Driving Association, which has given some intimation of arranging a carnival, and with the co-operation of all our citizens, make it a grand success. Another suggestion is made that the Board arrange a World's Fair excursion. Co-operation is asked on the part of all for the best results to the city in general. In conclusion he says the B cannot expect to occupy the place it should in the business community until it has something in the line of headquarters it can call its own.

The report was accepted and

placed on file. A vote of thanks was then passed to Secretary Blanding for bia efficient and falthful services. In the absence from the city of Treas-

urer J. G. Clark, his report was read by Secretary Blanding. It shows a balance in the treasury, including the Merchant's Week fund, of \$1,085.86. The following new members were

elected: F. C. Brackett, F. A. Edwards, H. T. Jones and N. W. Littlefield. The following officers were elected to

serve during the ensuing year:

After there had been a general expres sion of opinion that Propdent Lord ab consent to remain in that position another year at least, Mr. Lord withdrew his res ignation and consented to carry out the wishes of the board, thanking them for

the honor conferred." Vice President J. S. Jenness also re signed, stating that he thought younger blood should come in, but he was prevalled upon to remain in office anothe

> Gen. H. L. Mitchell referred to th -formerly projected woolen mill on the Kenduskeng stream and the fact that capital had gone out of town for a similar enterprises but had met with no encour agement. He thought that matters needed stirring up and that the board should have headquarters of its own where there could be frequent meetings and matters more freely discussed. He said that we had as good business facilities as any place in New England and he wanted to see the business interests of Hangor advanced

Gen. C. W Roberts spoke of the difficulties attending the securing of suitable headquarters. He said that some time ago the board had headquarters up one flight, but the members did not like to climb the stairs and they were given up Afterwards an attempt was made to get rooms on the first floor, but without and they could be found in a suitable place President Lord, while desiring special rooms for the board, thought that unless

there was more interest and money than

at present, it was best to go on as before and another committee, appointed by this organization, has done good work in inducing Bangor manufacturers and producers to exhibit at the Columbian Exposition. Among other topics discussed by the Board have been improved mail facility would, however, take the matter into conthe noard new been improved and reading the improvements of our roads, etc.

In the apring of 1892 there was brought to the attention of the Board of Trade a promising woolen mill proposition. For a variety of reasons this much desired blanding ought to be stutably communication. would, however, take the matter into con-Mr C S Pearl said the sceretary had done grand, good work and he thought Mr Blanding ought to be suitably compen

sated. He moved that a committee of three be appointed to fix upon a proper salary to be paid the secretary and it was President Lord appointed Mesers, C S. Pearl, Lysander Stuckland and J. F. Gerrity, who retired to consult regarding the matter The committee reported the sum of \$12° as the annual salary, but upon motion of

Upon motion of General Roberts the appointment of the committees on artifra tion and transportation was left in the hands of the Board of Managers Upon motion of Ma 6 W Merrill it was voted that the secretary be instructed

salary will be paid by the treasure in

quarterly payments

Bangor papers Mr T. G. Stickney advocated the ap pointment of a commuttee to go before the Legislature and advocate the building of

Col A B Farmbara suggested that when the mane hospital matter came be fore the Legislature, a delegation of one bundred citizens at large should go to Augusta and see if the matter could not be brought to a focus

President Lord read a communication from Representative Harter regarding of the Sherman bill, regarding the purchase of pig views.

Upon motion of Gen Mitchell the communication was laid upon the table noted the next meeting

voted that the communication and accompanying papers be taken from the table report resolutions upon them at the next meeting The president appointed Gen Mitchell, Gen. Roberts and Hon Lysander

the table

The meeting was then adjourned to nex-Monday at 3 P. M . at the Common Cons

Monday, Jan 2th

Eugene F Sanger vs. The ma B Wil

Our Oun Folke and Other Folks Col S B. Gates, of Wunn is in the city Mr. C. E Duren, of Fairfield, is in the

city\vesterdav. Mrs. Edward Stetson went to Boston venterday for a visit.

J G. Clark, Esq., left vesterday on a business trip to Boston Hon. A. L. Lumbert, of Houlton, 14 in

the city at the Bangor House Hon. H. W. Mayo, of Hampden, was in the city yesterday on business

Prof. W. A. Rogers, of the Maine State College, was in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George W Whitney have

Mr. John L. Cutler, Jr., of St John, N. B., was in the city yesterday. He re-turned to St. John on the night train.

Mr. Arthur W. Merrilli, of Portland, who has been in the city on business, left yes ternay afternoon on his return to Port

a vecation.

to furnish a copy of lastable report to the an In-ane hospital in Bangor

Upon motion of Mr. G. W. Mermil at was voted that when the meeting tojourn it be one week from that day

Upon motion of Col. Faraham at was

Strickland as the committee. An invitation was received from the Duinth Board of Trade to send delegates to the National Ship Convention to be held at Washington, D. C., next Thursday to consider another way from the Great Lakes It was voted to lay the matter of

cil room, City Hall binbling

SUPPLEME SUBSCIAL COURT. Junuary Term, 1893 Hon John & Peters Chief Justice William F Reed, Sheriff Ruel Smith, Esq. Reported Changes F Sweet Clerk

Winslow A. Lame vs. Walter Whitmore

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Mr & Jewell, of Pordland was in the

gone to California to make a six months

Miss Cram, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George T. Thatcher, or Broadway, has returned to New York.

John H. Hinckley, Esq., of Boston, for-

visit, he having recently arrived from New Stranger HREHIVE SO

merly of this city, is passing a few weeks with his mother in this city, while taking . Mr. Elliot S. Thurston, son of the late Hon. S. D. Thurston, is in the city on t

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A number of the members of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational church, held a meeting at Rev. B. B. Merrill's residence yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of making arrangements for the forming a chorus of themselves to lead the singing at the Sunday evening prayer meetings at

To Minneapolis and S. Paul Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Fetroleum epiton the old board of officers was again elected The list is as follows: President and Treasurer, James F Woodbury; Secretary, F P Farrington; Superintendent, J. H. Smuth, Auditor, E. P. Far-

and S. H. Woodbury.

Henry Payser, of No 41 Essex street. New York, has brought suit against the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad for \$100,000 damages. He says that he was thrown from an overcrowded electric car of the company eighteen months ago, and that while he hung to the iron work he received an electric shock which caused him to let go his hold, and that the oar

Mr. Bert Hubbard, of Lyan, Mass., is visiting with frien is in the city. Conductor Roberts is again on duty on By BOKERT LOUIS STEVENSON. the electric cars, after a few days vacation on account of illness.

CHAPTER XVII

"I thank God for that?" cried I.

Alan was the first to come around. He rose, went to the border of the wood,

I said nothing, nor as much as lifted my face. I had seen murder done and a great, ruddy, jovial gentleman struck out of life in a moment. The pity of that

sight was still sore within me, and yet

that was but a part of my concern. Here

was murder done upon the man Alan hated. Here was Alan skulking in the trees and running from the troops, and whether his was the hand that fired or

whether his was the hand that freed or only the head that ordered, signified but httle. By my way of it, my only friend in that wild country was blood guilty in the first degree; I held him in horror; I could not look upon his face; I would have rather lain alone in the rain on my cold isle than in that warm wood beside

"Are ye still wearied?" he asked again

"Are ye still wearted?" he asked again
"No," said I, still with my face in the
bracken; "no, I am not wearied now
and I can speale! You and me must
twine" [part], I said. "I liked you very
well, Alan, but your ways are not mine
and they're not God's, and the short and
the length is injust that we must turn?"

the long of it is just that we must twine."
"I will hardly twine from ye, David,

"I will hardly twine from ye, David, without some kind of reason for the same," said Alan, mighty gravely. "If ye ken anything against my reputation, it's the least thing that ye should do, for old acquaintance sake, to let me hear the name of it, and if ye have only taken a distast to my society it will be recons-

a distaste to my society it will be proper

for me to judge if I'm insulted."
"Alan," said I, "what is the sense of

"Alan," said i, "what is the sense or this? Ye ken very well you Campbell man lies in his blood upon the road. Do you mean you had no hand in it?"
"I will tell you first of all, Mr. Bal

four, of Shaws, as one friend to another,

said Alan, "that if I were going to kill a gentleman it would not be in my own

country, to bring trouble on my clan

I would not go wanting sword and gon, and with a long fishing rod upon my back."

"And now," continued Alan, taking out his dirk and laying his hand upon

the holy iron I had neither art nor part,

act nor thought in it."
"I thank God for that!" cried 1, and

He did not appear to see it.

"And here is a great deal of work about a Campbell!" said he.

"They are

arout a Campoell" said he. "They are not so scarce that I ken!"

"At least," said I, "you cannot justly blame me, for you know very well what you told me in the brigs; but the temptation and the act are different. I thank

God again for that. We may all be tempted; but to take a life in cold blood,

"I couldnae just conscientiously swear to him," says Alan. "He gaed very close

he would draw the soldiers."

When it came to this I gave Alan up. But he looked so innocent all the time, and was in such clear good faith in what he said, and so ready to sacrifice himself for what he deemed his duty, that my mouth was closed. Mr. Henderland's words came back to me—that we curselves might take a lesson by these wild highlanders. Well, here I had taken mine. Alan myrels green all

"Well," said I, "that's true!"

it in a certain manner. "I swear

a murderer.

ed out a little, and then returned peered out and sat down.
"Well," said he, "you was a hot burst,

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Rev. A. G. Pettingill is home from Yarmouth, cailed here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. E. E. Pettingill. I TALE WITH ALAN IN THE WOOD OF LET-Snow began falling yesterday forenand all were in hopes that a sufficient

The next meeting of The teachers' Bible Class will be held Friday evening, at the residence of Rev. B. B. Merrill, on Main

quantity would fall to make good sleigh-

In years past quite a business has been done at East Orrington in spool wood saming, but it is understood that none will be manufactured this winter. A horse attached to a light wagon became frightened near Oak hill yesterday

and ran away but no damage was done except to the vehicle, which was quite badly broken. Hon. Harlan P. Sargent, of South Brewer, representative to the Legislature from this city, returns to Augusta the first of this week, after a visit of short

duration at his home here. Quite h number of skaters were on the river yesterday forenoon, taking advan-tage of what appeared to be the last opportunity, for a time at least, to indulge

in the pastime, sa snow was falling. Mr. Randail Hopkins, who died in Gardiner, last Friday, was a former citizer of this city, and many here regretted theid yesterday afternoon, in Bangor.

Mr. William Parker, formerly of this REFUER ADVE TISEMENTS. Mr. William Parker, formerly of this ci y, who has been in Massachusetts for me time, is now in a new position in Concord, where he is giving lustructions in the shoe manufacturing department of the State Reformatory there.

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ly commanded by Capt. C. W. Jordan, The two masted schooner John Donglass, well known in this city, and formernow of the .Etna, is hauled up for the commander, Capt Erskine, of Bucksport, has returned to his nome in that town.

Progress on the new steamer which Mr. J. Leach is constructing for the Hampden route, is not very fast, as only a small trew is at work on her, but the frame is all in place and the job of putting the ceiling in commences this week. The steamer is a nearly modelled one and will be sub-trutially constructed, and a first OF STOCK class boat for the service she is to enter

The reception to the members of the First Congregational parish by the Y P. S C. E., of the thurch, which we mentioned a short time since, is to occur one week from this evening, and a fine event is promised by the social committee, which has the affair in charge. Quite elaborate preparations are being made and a most successful occasion is being anticipated. offered him my hand.

Mr. Donaid Sargent's lath mill, at Bucksport, is shut down for a short time, for the want of stock to saw. There is a plenty of it on the wood lot purchased by Mr. Sargent, but he is waiting for snow to haul it on. Quite a quantity of laths has already been manufactured at the establishment, and as soon as a fresh supply of stock can be got to the mill, the tempted; but to take a life in cold blood, Alan!" And I could say no more for the moment. "And do you know who did it?" I added. "Do you know that man in the black coat?"
"I have noe clear mind about his coat," said Alan dunningly, "but it sticks in my head that it was blue."
"Blue or black, did ye know him?"

saws will again bum merrily. The annual meeting of the First Congregational parish was held last evening in the vestry and John T. Gilman was chosen moderator. Officers were elected as follows: Clerk, E. P. Farrington; Treasurer, J. D. Holmes; Assessors, E. P. Farrington, J. D. Holmes and A. A. Kenney; Auditor, Alpheus Robinson. The usual coutine business was transacted

and then the meeting adjourned. the church. It is expected that the plan will make quite an addition to the sing-

Nichels' New Block, Exchange St., presenting Ballowin Bibles, Bankers and inchers, members of the New York Consolidate of the Smith Planing Mill Company was lock Exchange, No 71 Devenshire Street, Buster held ye-terday afterneon and with one exington, Directors, James F. Woodbury, W. H. Donne, E. Farrington, J. H. Smith,

On January 7, the officers of Riverside Grangly, No. 273, North Brewer, were inpatient by Post Master L.V Gilmore assistby H.J. Jordan The h & was as follows: Master, G. B. Giover, overseer, H. Leveleseller, becurer, Lizze Levenseller; steward, Ernest Grant, assistant steward, fry-tog Knapp; thaplan, Lena Gilmore treas-tier, A. Lavenseller; secretary, J. M. alentine ; gate keeper, M. A Howard; Ceres. Marilla Glover; Pomom, Georgie Moulina; Flora, Louise Clewley; lady assistant, Ella Clap; chorister, G. B. M. Mahon; organist, Blanche E. Burton.

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these wild highlanders. Well, here I had taken mine. Alan's morrals were all tail first; but he was ready to give his life for them, such as they were.

"Alan," and I, "I'll not say it's the good Christianity as I understand it, but it's good enough. And here I offer ye my hand for the second time." my hand for the second time."

Whereupon he gave me both of his, saying surely I had cast a spell upon him, for he could forgive me anything. Then he grew very grave, and said we had not much time to throw away, but must both fiee that country, he because he was a deserter, and the whole of Appin would now be searched like a chamber and every one obliged to give a good socount of himself, and I because I was certainly involved in the mander. him to let go his hold, and that the car-went over him. Inflicting such injuries on his feet that they had to be amputated just above the ankle. Peyser is a plumb-er, twenty-one years old, and the dnly support of his aged father and mother. His father, David, is a veteran of the sivil war, during which he had a leg wounded by a shell sad had to have it amputated. His sensit pension does not suffice to sup-port blue.

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The young man went with his own panions to West Brighton on Decerating Day, 1891. By being unleads he gustout of the ear better he had reached the journey's said. When he rejected the set, he would be tried there, in event nest gat a seal. This or was supported to such the set of the country of Ministerial' which is tried there, in a country of Ministerial' which is tried to support these ordinarily used derived the set of the state of the state of the support of the support

your life analy or have any man and yo shall sleep with your hand upon your weapon. Aye, man, yo shall taigle many a weary foot or we get clear. I have a shall be sh tell ye this at the start, for it's a life that I ken well. But if ye ask what other chance ye have I answer mane. Either take to the heather with me or

else hang."

"And that's a choice very easily made," said I, and we shook hands upon

"And now let's take another keek at the redcosts." says Alan, and he led me to the northeastern frings of the wood. Looking out between the trees we could see a great side of mountain runcould see a great side or mountain run-ning down exceeding steep into the wa-ters of the lock. It was a rough part, all hanging stone and heather and bia scrags of birchwood; and away at the far end toward Balachulish, little wee rar end toward balacenses, little wee
red soldiers were dipping up and down
over hill and howe, and growing smaller
every minute. There was no cheering
now, for I think they had other uses for
what breath was left them, but they
still stuck to the trail and doubtless
thought that we were close in front of thought that we were close in front of

"Aye," said he, "they'll be gey weary before they've got to the end of that employ! And so you and me, David, can sit down and eat a bite and breathe bottle. Then we'll strike for Ancharn. the heuse of my kinsman, James of the Glens, where I must get my clothes and my arms and money to carry us along, and then, David, we'll cry Forth, Fortunel and take a cast among the heath-

So we sat again and eat and drank in a place whence we could see the sun go-ing down into a field of great, wild and houseless mountains, such as I was now condemned to wander in with my companion. Partly as we so sat and partly afterward, on the way to Ancharn, each of us narrated his adven-tures; and I shall here set down so much of Alan's as seems either curious or needful,

It appears he ran to the bulwarks as soon as the wave was passed, saw me and lost me, and saw me again as i and lost me, and saw me again as I tumbled in the rocet, and at last had one glimpse of me clinging on the yard It was this that put him in some hope i would maybe get to land after all and made him leave these clews and messages which had brought me (for my sins) to that unlucky country of Appin.

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brig had got the skiff launched and one or two were on board of her already. when there came a second wave greater than the first, and heaved the brig out of her place, and would certainly have sent her to the bottom had she not struck and caught on some projection of the reef. When she had truck first, it had been been as a second wave projection. struck first, it had been bows on, so that the stern had hitherto been lowest. But now her stern was thrown in the air and the bows plunged under the sea, and with that the water began to pour into the fore scuttle like the pouring of a

It took the color out of Alan's face, even to tell what followed. For there were still two men lying impotent in their bunks, and these, seeing the water pour in and thinking the ship had foundered, began to cry out aloud, and that with such harrowing cries that all who were on deck tumbled one after another into the skiff and fell to their oars They were not two hundred yards away when there came a third great sea, and at that the brig lifted clear over the reef, her canvas filled for a moment, and she seemed to sail in chase of them. but settling all the while; and presentl she drew down and down, as if a hand was drawing her, and the sea closed over the Covenant of Dysart, [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Advance in Hogs

The excited condition of the market for hogs is shown by the following from Saturday's market report in the Chicago In-

Hoge sold in Chicago within 10c of Buffalo and 55c above Kausas City yesterday. The advance since last Mouday is the greatest in years past for a like period.

Estimating £2.000 hogs for to-day's receipts, this week will reach 140,000, against 251,924 a year ago, and next week's receipts are estimated at about 150,000, against 267,545 a year ago, or a decrease for the two weeks of 223,000 compared with the corresponding two weeks two years ago.

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